loose, and, when Mrs. Berolzheimer jumped on it, gave way letting her dewn into the cellar. Mrs. Berolzheimer is still confined her to bed and when a

TRIBUNE reporter called at the house last evening there had been no change in her condition. Yet there is not thought to be any danger by her physicians, Drs. Valentine Mott and

STARVING AND FREEZING.

FEARFUL SUFFERING AMONG STRIKERS.

HEARTRENDING SCENES AT PORT RICHMOND-THE

PRICE OF COAL TO BE RAISED TO-DAY-

BUT THE MEN YOW THAT THEY

WILL HOLD OUT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

weath r continued to-day, and a tour through the Port Richmond district brought to light a scene

that beggars description. The families of the

strikers and the many little ones unable to care

the smallest houses of four or five rooms

Since the extremely cold weather which began

on Friday these people have suffered terribly.

Few of the houses have a pound of coal and for

warmth depend chiefly upon the children, who

are sent out to gather slate and stray pieces of

coal that are found about the streets. The credit business at the small stores has been discontinued, and many families have been without substantial food since last Monday. Poverty is pictured on all sides, but notwithstanding this, the men are dogged in their determination to continue the

quarters, this bulletin was posted to-day
To the Strikers: The report that the miners
would stand aloof from us is authoritatively contradicted. We are determined to win the fight,
and your leaders ask you to hold out to the bitter

\$100 from the clothing cutters, and other smaller

contributions. Committees were appointed to collect

assessments of ten cents per capita each week to help

DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR LEADERS,

CIGARMAKERS FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES -

MANUFACTURERS SMILE.

The open dissensions among the eigarmakers have

reached the culminating point. From now on it will be an earnest contest between the laborers and

the clique of office-holders who have assumed the

leadership of the unions. For two weeks meetings

have been held by the laborers in Avenue D, at which

their chief grievance, the proposed abolition of the

internal revenue tax on clears, has been discussed,

about one hundred men, representing twenty-five

of the leading factories of New-York, Lrookyn and

Hoboken, including delegates from Cigarmakers Union

Nos. 10, 13, 90 and 144. The meeting continued

throughout the entire afternoon, gritvances were

thoroughly ventilated and a vigorous aggressive plan

of action agreed upon. This opens a fight that is

viewed complacently by some of the manufacturers,

who predict that it will split eigarmakers' unions.

Much indignation was expressed with respect to

h) action of the union leaders at the recent conver

tion in Binghamton in sending a committee to Wash

ington for the purpose of profesting against the abo-

lition of the internal revenue tax. The manufacturers, it was said, of course wanted the tax to

remain in force, for it prevented the men working

for themselves, destroyed competition and enriched the proprietors. Many tobacco dealers want it

taken off, as the result would be increased sales of

taken off, as the result would be increased sales of tobacco, and the actual laborers could make better cigars than they do to-day for two or three cents less. The leaders had chimed in with the manusacturers, for they thought if the tax was abolished there would be no more use for unions, the men would not be required to get bonds and pay the Government \$3 per thousand, but could get along by themselves. The office-holding leaders' occupation would be gone. Subscription papers and thousands of hand-bills will be circulated this week among the various shops and tobacco dealers for a mass-meeting to be held soon in Cooper Union.

COX CUTTING A WIDE SWATH.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 29 (Special) .- E. Strachan

Cox, the fugitive broker of Toronto, Ont., is in this

city and has been staying for ten days at the Weddell

House as W. D. Darling, of Hamilton, Ont. This evening a local newspaper man saw him in the corri-

dors of the hotel and addressed him by name. Cox

dors of the note and address of the state-ments made in the newspaper regarding him, he declares are unjust. He has been spending money freely while in the city and has cut a wide swath in local sporting circles. His wine bill alone is said to have been \$50

A BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED IN MALONE.

MALONE, Jan. 29.—The Heward House block, compris-

ing a hotel with seventy-five rooms, an opera house, the

Farmers' National Bank and Penfield's undertaking

warersoms, was burned this merning. The block, six stories high, was built in 1869 at a cost of about \$150,-

000 and was bought two years age by Oliver Heward for

\$65,000. The hotel was under the management of Frank

Taliman, formerly of the Seymour House at Ordens-burg. The firms burned out are J. M. Spans, hardware; A. Creft, furniture; Kemptes & Barsum, general mer-channise; Thomas Carpenter, clothing; sanford & Bart-lett, millisery; F. P. Penfield, undertaker, and Cantwell & Main, lawyers.

BITTER WHITE PREJUDICE IN ENOXVILLE.

KNOXVILLE, Tenu., Jan. 29 (special). -The City Council here, six of the nine members being Democrate, last night elected the Rev. J. C. Lawrence, a reputable col-

ored Republican, to the Beard of Education to fill the

unexpired term of Martin J. Conden, Mayor-elect, who

recently resigned. A number of the teachers

have resigned. The other four members of the

Board of Education are leading business men of the city

and Democrats. They are reticent, but will ne doubt re-

sign. Lawrence has decided to accept the effice and has

the indersement of many leading business men through

out the city. An effort will be made to keep him from

taking his new place of trust. This will meet with forci-

ble epposition and trouble is feared.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon there were

and these contain from three to six families.

themselves are huddled together in

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-The intensely cold

Vol. XLVII..... No. 15 051. 1

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1888.

ANOTHER CELL FOR O'BRIEN.

A WARRANT ISSUED FOR HIS REARREST. MR. BALFOUR WILL PREVENT THE IRISH LEADER FROM ASSAILING HIM IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. Copyright ; 1888 : By The New-York Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- You will get a new idea of Mr. Balfour when I inform you, as I am able to do on the best authority, that he has issued a wafrant for the rearrest of William O'Brien. The warrant was signed and placed in the hands of the police yesterday. Mr. O'Brien, whose condition was described by his medical adviser, Doctor Kenny, in last Sunday's dispatch, was so ex-

bausted after his speech at the banquet in his native town Thursday evening that he had to leave the room and go to bed the moment it was concluded. It was against the doctor's advice that he spoke at the banquet at all, and it was only on Mr. O'Brien agreeing to start on a brief health trip the following day that the doctor refrained from making his orders imperative. One can hardly credit that even Mr. Balfour can be so infutuated as to take such a step as

this, in view of Wilfrid Blunt's accusation; but I have heard that the prospect conjured up by Mr. O'Brien's announcement in his Mallow speech of his intention to answer his jailer face to. face scross the floor of the House of Commons has so wrought upon the Chief Secretary that his nerves | heard. have got the better of his discretion.

To prevent Mr. O'Brien speaking in Parliament, and thus avoid that terrible ordeal, the brave Mr. Balfour, as Mr. Goschen calls him. has determined to get his opponent put under lock and key once more, even though by such a course he will be pleading guilty to the horrible charge made against him by Mr. Blant-the charge of intending to murder the Irish leaders by destroying their health in his prisons. T. P. Gill, M. P. NOW LET SLIP THE DOGS OF WAR!

AN AFFRAY ON THE RUSSIAN FRONTIER. THE CZAR'S SOLDIERS SHOOT ONE PHUSSIAN AND ARREST ANOTHER, WHOM THEY TAKE

AWAY WITH THEM. Berlin, Jan. 29.-To-day while several Russian soldiers were fishing in a stream near the Prussian border they crossed the frontier. On being ordered to recross the line by two Prussian gendarmes, they refused to do so, and fired at the Prussians, wounding one of them slightly. The Russians seized the wounded man, but when his companion tried to rescue him they released him and arrested the other Prussian, whom they took

A NEWSPAPER CONDEMNED BY A BISHOP RESULT OF CONTROVERSY OVER THE MIRACLE OF GUADALOUPE, MEXICO.

CITT OF MEXICO, Jan. 29 (Special).—Bishop Sanchez, of Tamaulipas, has Issued a circular anathematizing The Voz de Mexico," the leading Catholic paper of this city and Republic. Some time ago this Bishop issued a pastoral letter in which he explained that the adoration of the Virgin of Guadaloupe is not obligatory and that belief in the apparition of Guadaloupe local. This letter was a great shock to the devout, because the story of the miraculous apparition devout, because the story of the miraculous apparition of the Virgin at Guadaloupe, three miles from this ciy, in 1851, has been considered almost an article of faith, and the tradition is one in which the faithful feel much pride. The bishop's attitude in this matter called forth much criticism and "The Vox de Mex'co" copied from another paler, which makes no claims to ta holicity, an article consuring the bishop. This act is supposed to have been the motive for the recent fulmination.

CARDINAL OBJECT OF HRISH AGITATION. Dubliu, Jan. 29 .- Michael Davitt, speaking at Rathkeale, County Limerick, to-day, advised the tenants of Lord Guillamore not to accept the offer names of Lord Companies their farms because of heavy burdens which would surely accrue under pres-

BETROTHAL OF PRINCE OSCAR AND MISS MUNCK. Stockholm, Jan. 29.—Prince Oscar was formally betrothed to Miss Munck in the Royal Palace to day. The ceremony was a brilliant one and was witnessed by all the members of the royal family and the Cabi-net Ministers. The King proposed a toast to his son's

SNOW IN THE RIVIERA. Logdon, Jan. 29.-The Riviera has been visited by

MEMORIAL SERVICES FORBIDDEN. London, Jan. 20.-Cardinal Manning has forbidden the proposed requiem services in memory of Prince Charles Edward Stuart.

AN EDITOR LUCKY IN A PISTOL FIGHT. THOUGH SLIGHTLY HURT, HE WOUNDS TWO

ASSAILANTS, ONE FATALLY. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29 .- A shooting affray curred here this morning in front of St. John's Episcopal Church, which resulted in the wounding three mon, one of them fatally. As James F, Rule, the city editor of " The Knoxville Journal," was entering the church accompanied by his wife, he was accosted by three men, who wanted to speak to him-He walked to the opposite side of the street with them, where all four stood talking for some minutes. The three men were John West, William West and one Goodman. They attacked Role on account of a communication which appeared in "The Journal" reflecting upon Dr. T. A. West, city physician, and father of name of the author of the communication or to make eny satisfactory answer to questions. West struck lrew a revolver and shot John West through the body William West immediately fired on Rule, the ball passing through Rule's wrist. John West then cut Rule in the back seven times. William West placed revolver on Rule's forehead and fired, but Rule struck the pistol, receiving only a scalp wound. Rule hen fired two more shots, one of them taking effect in the shoulder of Goodman, who seemed to be aftempt-

SHE TRIED ON HER BRIDAL VEIL

TEN MINUTES LATER SHE LEARNED THAT HER LOVER HAD KILLED HIMS LF. San Francisco, Jan. 29 (Special).—Miss Cortie faffe, of Oakland, who was to be married at noon today, yesterday afternoon laughingly tried on her bridal well, despite the protests of superstitious friends. Ten minutes later her father came in with news that ber lover, Solomon Lowenburg, had attempted sueldo and was dying from a builet wound in his brain. Lowenburg was forty years old, and made a snug fortune in wheat trading in Tulare County. He was apparently a confirmed bachelor and had made a will in favor of his brother and two sisters. They opposed his marriage to a girl of nineteen years, and told him that she was too young for him. He brooded over their warnings until he became morbid, and then that himself. He died last night without regaining tonsciousness. Oakland society was greatly shocked by the suicide, as extensive preparations had been made for a church wedding to day.

FOUR SLEEPING CARS BURNED. EAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 29 .- The second section of a passenger train ran into the first section near Screven Savannah. Florida and Western Railroad last

NEW VESSEL FOR THE CLYDE LINE.

steamship. She will be 300 feet long, ferty-six feet beam and twenty-one feet draught. The triple expansion engines which will be put in her will be 1,500 horse power. Charles Mallory has just closed a centract with the John Boach & Son Shipbuilding Company of Chester, Penn., for the construction of a steam yacht to be 125

VICTIMS OF A GAS EXPLOSION.

SAVING TWO LIVES FROM THE FLAMES.

WITH GAS-PEOPLE SCARED BY THE PEPORT. People living in the neighborhood of Ridge and Grand sts. were startled yesterday afternoon by a terrific explosion. For a few moments there was great excitement and suspense for fear that there might be another outburst. Immediately after the explosion smoke and flame poured from the cellar of No. 449 Grand-st., under the liquor store of John Martin. An alarm was rung, and the firemen were quickly on hand and at work. The building is a four-story tenement.

On the floor above the liquor-store is a clubroom, and at the time of the explosion the members of the Veterans' Association were holding a meeting. About twenty of them were present. John Kennedy, the secretary, was reading some resolutions in favor of pledging the association to collect money for the support of the Home Rule party in Ireland, when the building seemed to tremble and shake and a deafening report was heard. The secretary was knocked off his feet, and several of the members were severely shaken up. Smoke quickly poured into the room and every member of the association gave a dignified exhibition of haste in the struggle to be first in the street. The tenants hiving in the upper part of the house, after they got over the fright caused by the shaking of the building, made a dash out of it, leaving everything behind.

Mr. Martin was in the barroom and was knocked among the glasses and barrels by the concussion. He ran to the street in a dazed condition. "My boy! My boy" I be shouted, and dashed back into the smoke in the hallway. In a mement he returned dragging his son Louis, a boy of thirteen, after him. He left the boy on the sidewalk and ran back again into the blinding smoke. He was gone longer this time, and when he came back to tremble and shake and a deafening report was

ran back again into the blinding smoke. He was gone longer this time, and when he came back was half sufficiented, and had George Weber, his bartender, in his arms. Louis and Weber were both badly burned about the head and tems, and Mr. Martin was slightly burned in recognized.

bartender, in his aims. Louis and Weber were both badly burned about the head and aims, and Mr. Martin was slightly burned in rescuing them. For several days there had been a caky gas pipe in the cellar, and yesterday morning two plumbers spent several hoers in repairing it. They went away and soid that it was all right About half past 2 Mr. Martin naticed some smoke in the barroom. His son and Weber went together into the cellar to find the cause. When they got near a gas metre Weber struck a match and the explosion followed immediately. This metre was torn into atoms, and all the woodwork in the room was set on fire simultaneusly. The plumbers, instead of stopping the leak in the pipe, had evidently made a larger one, and the large cellar, with the windows tightly closed, had retained all the gas.

Young Martin and Weber would certainly have been burned to death if Mr. Martin had not reached them just as he did. Weber, who suffered greatly from his injuries, was taken to Gouverneur Hespital, and young Martin, after his wounds were dressed, was taken to a friend's house. The firemen soon got the flames under control, and nothing above the first floor was burned. The total damage to Mr. Martin's stock and the building, which is owned by John Overbeck, is \$800. In the windows of several buildings close by the glass was shattered.

NEGROES ANXIOUS TO EMIGRATE.

THOUSANDS IN THE UNITED STATES EAGER TO

SETTLE IN SOUTH AMERICA. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29 (Special).—The proposed exo-dus of the negroes from the United States to the Ar-gentine Republic and other South American States has caused much comment among the colored race in this region. William J. Smith, a wealthy colored nan of Topeka, who has just returned from the Argen-

tine Republic, said to-day: "I am perfectly satisfied with the outlook for our race in the regions just seen by myself and my companlors The Covernment of the Argentine Republic has made us the most flattering propositions in regard to franchises and essistance in the way of lands and immunity from taxation for a long period of years. All the arrangements have now been made had evicted two of his tenants. He considered persons taking the farms of evicted tenants cowardly, sinny renegales and social lepers, a contract with whom should be considered a stigma. The cardinal object of Irish agitation, he said, is the total uproofing of the landlords from the soil. sneer at the movement and accuse us of being adven turers will be surprised when they see the full extent of the society which is going to take away the brawn and muscle of the South. The stories that are now being told by the papers in the Southern States show that those people are becoming alarmed at the situation, and they will stop at nothing to prevent the carrying out of the plan. Their cock and bull stories about the colored people being sold into slavery in Brazil is so foolish that the most ignorant of our race anxions to stop the exodus is the best argument why we should persist in our plans. We have about completed arrangements with a line of steamers from Boston-to take all the colonists who desire to unite their fortunes with the movement, and the full fare from that point to the destination will only be \$14, including meals. To a great many this will be a large sum, but we have arranged to supply funds to all deserving applicants, to be repaid on easy terms. The first colony will be ready to start about May I. These men will be selected carefully from the people, and will endeavor to get those who have influence and are respected in order that they may make full and careful reports of the actual state of affairs. Our agents in the South report the best of success in their endeavors, and the colored people are flocking to the movement by the thousands. Our people have so long been ground down by the race prejudice in the South that anything that will tend to ameliorate their condition is halled with delight. While those in the North are not so enthusiastic in the matter of leaving the country, they realize that their social and political welfare depends on their going to some other country where they will stand an equal chance with all other citizens." large sum, but we have arranged to supply funds to

THE DENVER "FLYER" WRECKED.

NARROW ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS FROM DEATH. OMANA. Jan. 29 (Special).—A wreck occurred last night on the Burlington and Missouri Road, at Cam-bridge, Neb. The Denver "flyer" was four hours and an hour, and dashed into a switch. The engineer immediately put on the air brakes. The engine and baggage-car went on the siding. The smoking-car, the day coach and the sleeping car followed only a short distance, when they left the ralls for the ground between the tracks. The engine ran into a car of demolished the front of the engine. The baggagecar was turned over on the side, but the baggage-man escaped injury. The smoking-car fared worse than any part of the train, being thrown from the track,

CHEROKEES WANT A BETIER LEASE. TAHLEQUAR, I. T., Jun. 29 (Special). - The question of easing the great grazing lands of the Cherekees, embracing 6,000,000 acres west of the Arkansas Eliver Council. The land has been in possession of the Kansas Live Stock Association for five years, and that body through its representatives here attempted to seeme an advance of \$25,000 per annum. This offer was suba special message advising that a better plan would be to advertise the land and lease it to the highest bidder. The Senate paid no attention to the Chief's message and passed a bill authorizing the renewal of the lease at the advance. The bill went to the House yesterday and secasioned an acrimomous debate. It was finally defeated by a vete of 19 to 18. The matter will come up in another form this week, and it is said that the caffic syndicate is willing to pay \$150,000 annually.

SUING A CITY BECAUSE HE WAS ROBBED. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. -George H. Clarkson, the Chicage drummer, who at Twelfth and Penn-st. ashert time since was robbed of \$55 in cash, a revelver, a gold watch worth \$150 and a gold chain worth \$80, is about to enter suit against the city for \$5,000 damages. His claim is that the city is responsible for the safety of life and preperty of citizens and strangers.

WHY ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN WITHDREW. Baltimone, Jan. 29 (Special).—Cardinal Gibbons said to-night that Archbishop Corrigan resigned from the PHILADELPHIA, Jan 29 (Special)—At the Cramps ship-pards work has just been begun on a new Clyde Line on account of his diocean labors. "The Archbishop

is required to give his entire time to his duties in New-York," said the Cardinal, "and withdraws from the Board of Trustees because he feets that he cannot give it the time and attention required."

CHAIRMAN BLISS TO RESIGN.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM ON THE PE

AQUEDUCT CRIMINALS CAUGHI. CONFESSION OF THE NEGRO ASSASSIN.

The row which took place in Fitzpatrick's Hotel, near shaft No 15 of the new Aqueduct, on Saturday, named Patrick Tyler and William Hart, who were shot by another negre, Smith Murphy. It was erreneously reported that Tyler had been killed almost Murphy, who comes from Washington, D. C., is known in Tarrytown and Dobbs Ferry as a gambler who has been in the habit of appearing a the resorts frequented by the Aqueduct employes on pay day for the furpose of fleecing the men of their Murphy was at Fitzpatrick's when Tyler and Hart quarrelled with him, and before many blows were struck Murphy whipped out a revolver and pointing it at Tyler fired. Tyler staggered against the bar, exclaiming "smithy, you've done me up.". Murphy, without responding, fired at Hart, who fell over During the excitement Murphy made Lis

Overseer Tice Francis was summoned to look after the wounded men, and finding that both men were dangerously wounded, he sent for Coroner Mitchell, of Yonkers. When the coroner arrived he found the two men apparently in a dying condition and he took their anti-mortem statements. Both claim that they were shot down by Murphy without provocation. As the bullet in each case was supposed to have penetrated the lungs, the doctors did not attempt to probe the wounds. Yesterday morning they were taken to the County Alms House at East Tarrytown. Their condition is regarded as extremely critical. Inspector Byrnes made the first arrests yesterday in

the effort to crush out the criminal classes that have long been the terror of people living along the line of the new Aqueduct. Inspecter Byrnes received a dispatch from the Dobb's Ferry police inferming him of the murler and asking his assistance in catching the murderer, Smith Murphy and his companion Thomas Geary. Both have a long list of crimes laid at their door and bave committed many entrages at the Aqueluct without being punished. Mur phy and Geary walked away after the fight. About a hundred men saw them go but did not offer to stop them. Detectives Crowley and McGuire, who have been at work on the Aqueduct for several weeks to "run dewn several noted desperadors, were sent to Dobbs and Detectives Savercool and Har-the Eighth Precinct, were sent to make a tour in the negro quarters in this city looking for new arrivals. Yesterday afternoon two negroes went into a lodging-house in Bleecker st., and in a few moments the two detectives followed and arrested them. moments the two detectives longered and had evidently walked to the city. They were locked up at Police Head quarters in separate cells and gave their names as-Murphy and Geary.

After a little manipulation with the "underground machinery," Geary sent word to the Inspector that he wanted to make a statement. He told the story of the

IMPORTANT ARRESTS IN BROOKLYN.

TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT WHO HAVE PROBABLY BEEN ENGAGED IN MANY ROBBERIES.

A number of safes have been broken open in Brooklyn recently, and no clews have been obtained of the gang of burglars who were doing the work, although the police have been especially vigilant looking for sus, icious men. An arrest was made early yesterday morning, which, it is believed, will lead to important developments, Shortly after midnight Patrolmen Barker and Farrell were informed by a citizen that three suspicious looking men had gone to the rear of the Long Island Laundry, No. 133 Fifth-ave. hurried around there and caught two of the men as they contained the scape. The two who were captured gave the names John Lawson and John The two who were Lynch. The latter refused to tell where he lived, and the former said he lived at No. 364 Orange, Rockland and Sullivan. B. B. Odell, it is Third-ave. Investigation showed a vacant lot said, desires to be a delegate with good prospects that number. They had two loaded bulldos revolvers and an iron bolt and ring such as safe breakers use. Lawson was yesterday afternoon as a notorious "crook," who widely known by the name of " Down-Easter." His real name is said to be Mahoney. Several years ago he was arrested in Brooklyn for breaking show windows and stealing goods and served a term in the penitentiary. He subsequetly associated himself with a gang of burglars whose operations were carried on in Connecticut and in the central and western parts of this State, They opened the safes in many small cities and large towns, and were finally arrested by Pinkerton's The prisoners will be arraigned before Police Justice Walsh this morning, and Robert Pinkerton will be present to see if he can identify them.

LARGE LOSS OF CATTLE NEAR PALMYRA.

FIFTUEN CARLOADS PROZEN TO DEATH ON THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 29 (Special).-To-day an idea of the fury of the three days' blizzard was obtained. On the New-York Central read, between Buffalo and Syracuse, there were several live stock trains when the storm came on. An effort was made to run them to points where the stock could be sheltered. but in spite of all efforts nearly fifteen carloads of cattle and hogs, destined for Boston and New-York, were frozen to death near Palmyra, and several carloads at other

Reports from ten railways in this locality show that all will be in in operation to-morrow. Snow pleughs have been running all day on the various lines. The sterm has entirely subsided.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

CONVENTION OF LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (Special).—The Brotherhood of Locemotive Engineers will hold its annual convention at the Girard House on Wednesday next. The meeting will discuss any grievances that may be presented by members of the order. Delegates will be present from Pittaburg, Allegheny, Alteona, Harrisburg, Columbia, Jersey City. Trenton, Washington, Baltimore, Camden and Pailadelphia. Three sub-divisions from this city-Nos. 109, 71, and 45-will be represented, and the new sub-division-No. 235-which has a number of Baltimere

and Ohio railreaders as members, may be represented. be discussed, and the request will be made for the same navance as that granted to the engineers west of Pittsburg wherever as high wages are not paid at present. Engineers in this city say that the railrowlers' wages in this section have been generally higher than these in the West for some time.

A NEW ROAD TO BIRMINGHAM. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jau. 29 (Special). - The construction of the Cincinnati, Huntaville and Birmingham Rathroad is new regarded as a certainty. The Tennessee counties through which it will pass will relieve it from taxation for twenty years. The counties that have already voted have signified that they will issue bends to its aid to the amount of about \$400,000. The other counties yet to vote will raise this sum to \$800,000. A survey of the line has been made and rights of way obtained, while the Alabama edunties, by reason of constitutional limits tion cannot vote any aid, individual subscriptions to the stock of the road will be obtained. The southern term aus of the road will be either Birmingham or Brunswick, Ga., on the seacoast.

TO BOYCOTT THE CHICAGO AUDITORIUM. CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- "The Times" to-morrow will say: "There is a plan on foot among the Chicago labor rganizations that, if carried out, will either leep the Democratic National Convention away from Chicago or place all organized labor in antagonism to the car didates of the convention. It is generally believed amng labor men that not only did the contractors on the Auditorium employ non-union labor, but they used stone that came from the Chester Penitentlary, and the most aggravating circumstance in the eye of the staunch trades-union man is that this stone was hauled from the Chester Penitentiary by principal owner is Charles N. Cole, who in the last Legislature introduced the bill making the boycott a criminal conspiracy. On this account the labor men propose to ask the National Democratic Com-mittee not to choose this city as the place for the con-vention.²

PUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. GENERAL JOHN N. KNAPP, OF AUBURN, SPOKEN OF AS THE MAN-CANDIDATES THROUGHOUT

THE STATE FOR CONVENTION HONORS. INY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. 1 ALBANY, Jan. 29 .- It is stated on good authority that Cornelius N. Bliss, of New-York, will resign the chairmanship of the Republican State Com-

mittee at the next meeting of that body. Mr. Bliss intends to go to Europe in April for a visit covering the period when the chairman of the committee should be busy in political work connected with the contest for the Presidency. All the preparations of the New-York Republicans to carry the State for the Republican candidate for President must, in fact, be made at the time. Mr. Bliss, therefore, feels that some other man

should take his place He has recently had talks with leading Republicans in relation to the holding of the State Convention at which delegates will be elected to the National Republican Convention, and the result of those talks is that a meeting will be held in the latter part of February to name the date and place of holding the State Convention. At this meeting, it is said, Mr. Bliss will offer his resignation.

GENERAL JOHN N. KNAPP FOR CHAIRMAN. Republican leaders here and in several other cities in the interior of the State favor the election as Mr. Bliss's successor of General John N. Knapp. of Auburn, chairman of the Executive Committee the Republican State Committee. General Knapp showed great ability as the manager of the campaign work entrusted to him last fall.

campaign work entrusted to him last fall. Few Republicans have a better acquaintance than he has with the leading Republicans in each county in the State, a quality of much importance in a leader for a State campaign.

The Pennsylvania Republicans have put their State Convention at Harrisburg on April 25, and in two or three other States this date has also been taken. If the New-York Republicans should take that date the Legislature will then be in session. Many of the members of the Legislature were delegates to the Republican State Convention, which met at Utica four years ago to elect the National Convention delegates, and in consequence the Legislature adjourned for a day. In view of this fact some of the Republican members of the Legislature suggest that the State Convention be held this year in Albany. There is a large rink in the city which has been fitted up for theatrical performances. Senator Evarts addressed the Republicans of Albany in it the night before election day last fall. It would make a good convention hall.

WHEN THE MEETING WILL BE HELD. It is possible that the State Convention of New-York may not be held till May 9. That date would put the Congress onal conventions in the last week in April and the first week in May. Distant as that time seems the Republican leaders in the State are already debating the choice of delegates in various Congressional Districts. John S. Kenyon (Rep.), Clerk of the Senate, said last week:
"One can scarcely believe it, but in the Levislature itself there are intrigues to get appointed a
deleg te to the Republican National Convention."
The Syracuse Republicans favor the elect on of Senator Hiscock for delegate-at-large. The Brooklyn
Republicans also have a candid te for delegate at
large in Congressman S. V. White, of that city.

In the 1st Congressional District, which takes in
the Long Island counties of Queens and Suffolk
and Staten Island with its Richmond County, two
of the candidates for delegates are Senator S. S.
Hawkins and John Birdsall. Brooklyn has four
Congressional Districts and a multitude of candidates. In the IId District the most prominent candidates mentioned are Siles B.

dates. In the Hd District the most prominent candidates mentioned are Siles B.
Dutcher, William H. Lyon and E. H. Hobbs.
There are four candidates in the HId District,
namely, Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, Ernest Nathan, Andrew D. Baird and Harry Beard. In
the IVth District the men mentioned are D. M.
Hurley, Michael J. Dady and Albert Ammerman.
The Republicans of the District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
that the delegates from their District sey it is likely
There has been little seventities. There has been little speculation as yet in New-York City in regard to its sixteen delegates. Coming up the Hudson River one reaches the

The counties of Ulster, Greene and express sympathy with the Reading Railro Delaware compose the XVIIth District. General A mass meeting was held at the Front Street Theatre identified | Georgh H. Sharpe, who favors the nomination of General Philip II. Sheridan for President, is a candidate for delegate from this district. He is opposed by Major J. M. Corneil, of Rondout, chief owner of the Delaware and Ulster Railway. Major Cornell favors nominating J. G. Blaine.

In all the Albany districts there is a movement to elect Eugene Burlingame, North of Albany is the XVIIIth District, composed of the counties of Rensselaer and Washington. They usually divide the delegates between them. The most prominent delegates now are John M. Francis, Editor of "The Troy Times," and ex-Congressman James S. Smart.

The XXIId District is composed of the counties of St. Lawrence and Jefferson. Senator Erwin, it is said, desires to go as delegate representing St. Lawrence County. There is a movement in Jefferson County in favor of sending Joseph Mullen, son of ex-Judge Mullen, of the Supreme Court. General Philip II. Sheridan for President, is a

e of the Republicans of the XXVIIIth District are in favor of electing Fremont Cole tricl are in favor of electing Fremont Cole, Speaker of the Assembly, as one of their delegates. He lives in Schuyler County. The County of Tompkins in the same district has a candidate in Henry W. Sage, the wealthy banker of Ithaca. It is said that in the XXVIIth District, which is composed of Cayuga, Wayne and Oswego Counties, the delegates are likely to be Senator George B. Sloan and ex-Congressman John H. Camp.

Senator George B. Stoan and ex-Congressman John H. Camp.

In the southwestern part of the State the Counties of Chautauqua, Cattaraugus and Allegany compose the XXXIVth District. In Allegany County the prominent candidates are Frank S. Smith, secretary of the Republican State Committee, and ex-Congressman Hamilton Ward, Among the candidates of Chautauqua County is Jerome Fisher, executor of ex-Governor Fenton's

estate.

The Counties of Ontario, Steuben and Yates compose the XXIXth District. The delegates are conceded by Yates to the other two counties. In Steuben County the candidates mentioned are ex-Senator S. V. H.yt and Judge Harlo Ilakes.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Papers in two suits growing out of the collapse of Ives, Stayner & Co., were filed in the Common Pleas Court late yesterday. The plaintiff in each case is J. H. Wade, trustee for a number of persons here and elsewhere. In the first suit a bill of equity was filed against Henry S. Ives, George H. Stayner, and Thomas C. Doremus, of the firm of Ives, Stayner & Co., and William Nelson Cremwell, their assignee, for the recevery of \$700,000 of cellatera stock of the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Railread Company. The second sait grows out of the same dea and is against the same defendants with the addition of and is against the same defendants win the addition of John J. Shipherd, the Cleveland broker of Ives, Staylar & Co. One of the netes given to Wade became due on June 25, 1887, and to pay it Ives, Staynor & Co. drew two drafts on shipherd. Each draft was for \$20,000, one being made payable in ten days and the other in twenty days. The drafts were secured by 800 shares of Cincinnati, Hawilton and Dayton preferred stock. Before the maturity of the drafts Ives, Staynor & Co went into insolvency, and suit is brought to recever the value of the drafts. of the drafts.

ORDERING TROOPS TO SUPPRESS A FEUD.

has ordered troops to Logan County. Luisville, Ky., Jan. 29.-Adjutant-General Hill this morning telegraphed to the Lexington Guards, of Lexington, to prepare to go to Pike County to preserve order between the McCoys of that county and the Hatfields of Logan County, W. Va. This after-noon he recalled the order with a view of going first personally to investigate the feud between the two border clans.

DID DR. KINGSLEY PUSH HER INTO THE CELLAR A peculiar charge is made by Mra. Kate Bereizhelmer, of No. 35 West Twenty-seventh-st, against Dr. Norman W. Kingsley, herlandlord. Dr. Kingsley is the proprietor of the house, which has been leased by Mrs. Beroisheimer, and is used as a first-class apartment house. The landlord is a dentist and a provision of the lease allows him to use the parior of the building as a reception room for his patrons. Mrs. Beroisheimer claims that on Wednesday last Dr. Kingsley saed in the collar of the house. In order to prevent the she says that she stood on the grating over the cellar open-ing. Then, she alleges, Dr. Kingsley pulled up the grating nd dropped her into an epening eight feat deep to the cellar neer. The fall, she says, caused her injuries which are now outling her to her bed and which consist of lacerations of

Dr. Kingsley denies this story and claims that after Mrs. Beroksheimer refused to admit him to the cellar door he took the ceal men to the rear grating. The grating, he says, was

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FLAMES IN A HOSPITAL.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN BARELY RESCUED. A COOK SMOTHERED—BEDS FOUND FOR THE LITTLE PATIENTS IN ADJOINING HOUSES-THE BUILD-

ING TWICE SET ON FIRE WITHIN AN HOUR -CARELESSNESS WITH CIGARETTE STUMPS SAID TO BE THE CAUSE.

A fire that imperilled the lives of 185 children all of whom are cripples and unable to care lot themselves, broke out last evening in the hospital of the New-York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled on the northwest corner of Forty-second-st. and Lerington-ave. It was only by the greatest good luck that these little helpless ones were rescued alive, and it so happened that when the flames first burst from the building there were a number of brave men close at hand who did not fee, Je flames, but rushed into the building and brought the little ones safely out. The nurses, doctors and servants all got out safely. The only one fatally injured was the cook, who had a room on the top floor.

It is strange that there should be two fires in such a place as this within a few minutes of each other, when even a slight fire could hardly take place without the loss of life, but such is the case, and as far as it could be discovered last evening, both fires were due to carelessness. Assistant Fire Marshal Frank made a personal investigation of the cause of the fire, and a further and more rigorous investigation will, be

ther and more rigorous investigation will, be made to-day.

The hospital is of brick, four stories high, with a basement, and is about 100 feet long and 75 feet wide. The lower floor is used for offices, kitchen, and dispensary. The boys' dormitory is on the second floor and the girls' dormitory is on the third floor. The top floor is used as a playground. The building has two wings, one on each end, and the fire occurred in the west wing, which is occupied principally by the servants at LITTLE HUMP-BACKER GIRL GIVES THE ALMONICAL THE MALES. A LITTLE HUMP-BACKED GIRL GIVES THE ALARM

and your leaders ask you to hold out to the bitter end. In all probability those who remain true to the cause of united labor will receive substantial aid in a few days."

The strikers will give benefits all of the present week at the Walnut Street Theatre, where Maggie Mitchell will be the attraction.

There is no trouble whatever in the receipt or dispatch of freight on the road from any of the city stations. There was no coal received at Port Richmond yesterday or to-day, and the retailers of this necessity will raise the price per ton to \$7.75 to-morrow.

Beging Jan 29 (Special).—This has been a The children were all in bed, asteep, and each of the dormitories in charge of a single nurse. The resident surgeons and nurses were at the evening meal, when a little hump-backed girl came into the dining-room. Her face was deathly pale, and she was so overcome with excit-ment that she could scarcely lisp the words: "There is a big blaze in Dr. Joscelyn's room." Everybody flew to the place and found that the bureau in one corner of the room was burning and the fire had already extended to the woodwork near the winof this necessity will raise the price per ton to \$7.75 to-morrow.

Reading, Jan. 29 (Special).—This has been a quiet day throughout the coal regions. Some of the branch lines of railroad connecting the different mining towns are drifted even with snow and no trains ran between such places to-day. John L. Lee, of the striking railroaders, and John H. Davis and Hugh McGarvey, representing the miners, were at Baltimore to-day to address a large meeting held there in behalf of the strikers. The miners h-ld meetings in many places to-day and everywhere they apparently showed a solid front. The report from the strikers' headquarters is that there have been no defections from the ranks, and that the railroad company or individual owners of mines will find it a difficult matter to start up any colliery full handed.

The feeling among the miners against the in-

already extended to the woodwork near the window. It only took a few pails of water to put out the fire, and the scare was soon over without the children being alarmed.

At 6:45 the stillness in the hospital was again broken by the cry of fire. Annie Reynolds, one of the nurses on the third floor, near the servants' wing, saw a cloud of smoke curling up the stairway from the first floor and gave the alarm. She cried "fire" several times and startled every adult in the institution, with the exception of Sarah Donnelly, a cook on the top floor, who was asleep and did not hear the cry.

BESCUING THE ERIGHTENED CHILDREN.

RESCUING THE FRIGHTENED CHILDREN. Two minutes later the fire burst through the windows. A policeman and James Mooney saw them and made a dash for the alarm box. Assistant Chief Gicquel subsequently sounded second

to start up any colliery full handed.

The feeling among the miners against the individual operators has greatly changed within the past thirty-six hours. These men have all along announced that they were ready to pay the 3 percent advance. The announced determination of the owners of the William Penn colliery to start with non-union men on Tuesday next has created a bitter feeling of resentment among the old hands and this has been fostered among the miners against every individual operator in the region. The men believe that these operators have likewise combined against them as well as the railroad company, and this was the principal matter discussed at the meetings to-day.

The operators having announced that they will. and third alarms, which brought eleven engines and four truck companies to the rescue.

The work of rescuing the children began as soon as the fire was discovered. Some of the nurses got frightened and ran out of the building, but mest of them stood by their posts. Those children who could move crawled out of bed and groped around in the blinding smoke, screaming The nurses behaved nobly and tried to keep all the little ones together. One little boy, who had one arm tied up, carried a wee little cripple to the stairway and was crawling down when rescued.

M. D. Nagle, the chief engineer of the Murray Hill He tel, William Murphy and Charles McKenna, engineers, were passing the building when the fire broke out. They were the first ones in the building, and when they came running into the dormitories where the little cripples were, every little voice cried to be taken out first and begged not to be left alone.

Applauding the Brave Life-Savers. matter discussed at the meetings to-day.

The operators having announced that they will resume work with non-union workmen, there is much curiosity as to where the men will come from. There are not enough non-union experienced miners in all the regions to fill one colliery. The miners believe that agents of the operators have been quietly at work in other places drumming up laborers who will be brought here at the last moment. The operators of the William Penn say that many of their own men will go back to work, but the strikers say that this is positively not so. The railroad company has maintained for many days that some of their collieries are in operation. In reply it is stated as a fact that at no time since the strike have the company's collieries been in operation for more than a few hours at a time to smelly urgent necessity. APPLAUDING THE BRAVE LIFE-SAVERS.

The three men grabbed up three children each

and started carefully down the stairs on the The events of the coming week are expected to develop the outcome of this hitter feeling between the men and their former employers. Lexington-ave. side, through the smoke. When they appeared in the street with their arms full of the helpless ones, a great cheer broke out from the crowd and there were many anxious hands held out to receive them. This was before the arrival of the firemen. When they came not a BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 (Special).-At short notice the Knights of Labor in Baltimore turned out to-day to express symmathy with the Reading Railroad strikers, nook or a corner of the building was left arched.

The children all being in their night clothes and the big building was crowded. The sympathy expressed included \$200 from the canmakers' assembly,

searched.

The children all being in their night clothes the oiting wind made them shiver and ery with the cold. Every house in the neighborhood was opened to receive the children. The Vanderbitt Hotel is across the street from the hospital in Lexington-ave., and 100 of the children were taken there. The guests willingly gave up their rooms, and the little ones were wrapped in bed clothes and piaced near the fires. Doctors Gibney Gibbs, Joscelyn, Varner and Thwing, and President Osborn, of the hospital staff, rendered efficient aid in rescuing the children were taken to the houses in the neighborhood. The firemen saved the main portion of the building. The servants wing from the ground floor to the roof was burned out. After the fire was subdued the top floor was searched and the body of Sarah Donnelly, age forty, a cook, was found. She was taken to the operating room and a vain effort made to revive her with electricity. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5,000. Chief Shay said that in his opinion both fires were caused by lighted cigarettes being carelessly thrown into indammable material. President Osborn said he could not account for the fire. At a late hour the children were reported to be resting easily in their new beds. None of them, it was thought, would be much the werse for the fright and exposure to the cold. for the fright and exposure to the cold.

FLAMES IN A BROOKLYN ASYLUM. NOTHER FIRE IN THE ST. JOHN'S HOME FOR

BOYS-THE CHILDREN SAFE FROM DANGER. A fire broke out this morning in the St. John's Home, at St. Mark's and Albany aves., Brooklyn. It is the Roman Catholic institution which caught fire on December 18, 1884, when thirteen boys lost their

lives. The fire this morning was first discovered on the first floor in the east wing by one of the watchmen. Two alarms were sent out and the attendants immediately went to work to get the boys out of dancer. The flames were extinguished without causing much damage and no one was injured. THE SEVENTH COSTLY FIRE IN PITISEURG.

Pirrssung, Jan. 29.-A defective fine in the four-story building of C. G. Hussey. No. 42 Fifth-ave., occupied by Urling & Sons, merchant tailors, and Heeren Brothers, manufacturing jewellers, caused a fire this morning which burned fiercely for eight hours. Before it was under centrel the buildings occupied by William Haslage & Sons, wholesale grocers and fancy goods store, had been included in the general destruction. Neigh-boring buildings were deluged with water. The loss was William Haslage said this afterneen that his loss would be \$120,000 and the loss on the stock is fully T80,000. A quantity of enoice liquors in the cellar escaped damage. The building was insured for \$20,000, and the steck \$80,000. Of this \$10,000 was in Eastern com panies and the balance in home and foreign companies. Heeren Brethers carried a stock valued at from \$100,000 to \$110,000. They had \$50,000 insurance. The stock is not nearly all destroyed. They had \$10,000 in goods packed for shipment to-morrow which were saved. Five large safes in the ruins are filled with watches, valuable jewelry, etc., which they hope to

Urling & Sons and Heeren & Brothers, places his loss as \$40,000. The building was valued at \$50,000, but will \$40,000. The building was valued at \$50,000, but will not be a complete less. His loss is fully cevered by insurance in heme and foreign companies. Urling & Sons place their loss at \$12,000, on which there is \$10,000 insurance. The less of Degelman & Black, desiers in woellen geods, is estimated to be \$12,000 by Mr. Degelman, all resulting from the store being fleeded by water. They carry \$30,000 in stock and \$15,000 insurance. John Richley's liquor store was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 by water; no insurance. George Diminages building, adjoining fleatings, was also damaged \$500 by water. It is stated that fire Marshal McFadden and Insurance inspector Eggers and H. Mosser, an architect, inspected the building occupied by Urling & Sons, and found a defective flue, which they cendemned. This makes the seventh disastrons fire that has secured in the centre of the city in the last nine mentles, the less from which amounts to several millions of dollars.

ELOPING FROM SCHOOL TO BE MARRIED. PITTSBURG, Jan. 29 (Special).—Louis H. Hartman, cashier of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company. loped yesterday with Miss Ruby B. beautiful girl, nineteen years of age, in a fashionable seminary. Her home is at Wheeling, but she has been with her grandfather, in Pitteburg, while attending